THE IRISH EDITOR REMOVED FROM CORK JAIL TO TULLAMORE, WHERE HE WILL BE TREATED AS AN ORDINARY CRIMINAL-BALFOUR PRATES OF THE SUPREMACY

OF THE LAW. DUBLIN, Nov. 2.-The Irish Prison Board has Mirected that Mr. O'Brien shall wear the prison uniform and be treated in every way as an odinary prisoner.

COLK, Nov. 2 .- William O'Brien and Mr. Mandeville were quietly removed under guard from the jail here at 5 o'clock this morning, and taken away in a special train to Tullamore jail, afty miles from Dublin. Both prisoners were their usual clothes. The news of their removal was not known to the people of Cork until 10 o'clock. It caused tremendous excitement.

It is telleved that Mr. O'Brien was removed in order to prevent the Mayor of Cork from visiting him daily in an official capacity, and making official reports concerning his condition.

London, Nov. 2 .- Mr. Balfour, who returned from Dublin to-day, has written a letter in which he says that he does not doubt that Ireland, with time and rationce, will see the law again in the position of supremacy from which it ought never to have been allowed to fall. The task of restoring the law is not an easy one, he says, but sympathy encourages those engaged

SUICIDE OF D'AUDLAN'S ACCOMPLICE. GEORGE BUY, A DEALER IN ARMY DECORATIONS,

SHOOTS HIMSELF IN ORDER TO ESCAPE ARREST. PARIS, Nov. 2.-George fluy, an accomplice of General d'Audian in the sale of decorations, committed suicide to-lay by shoeting himself with a revolver. The police were about to arrest him, and after a desperate attempt to escape he shot himself.

committee appointed to expediency of inquiring into the Caffarel scandals which shall be charged to proceed with the inquiry, and which shall be composed of twenty-two members who shall be balloted for by scratin de list.

TOO MUCH TALK IN ENGLAND. MINISTER PHELPS POINTS OUT THE OBJECT OF

POPULAR EDUCATION. LONDON, Nov. 2.-The fiftieth anniversary of the Mechanics' Institute at Nottinghan was celebrated with a banquet this evening. The Duke of St. Albans presided. Mr. Pucips, the United states Minister, was one of the guests. In a specen Mr. Pucips said that the object or popular education was chiefly to give to labor strength and skill. The days of unskilled labor were fast passing away. Better work was demanded of all casses, in accortance with the increasing knowledge of the age. The ultimate object of education must be to teach men to reason and think for themselves instead of getting their opinions from new-pipers. He deprecated the flood of talk in England, where he said there was a kind of morbid craving for speeches, which, like the craving for other simulants, was not wholesome. As American Minister he had made more speeches during his re-dience in England than he would be adowed to make during the remainder of his life in America, where intervals were allswed for reflection and where orators were turned loose only once in four years. The effects of this was to compel the people to think for themselves.

Mr. Phelps proposed a toust to the success of the Institute, to which the Duke of St. Albans responded.

DEMANDING CHAMBERLAIN'S RECALL. CANADA ALARMED BY THE COMING OF THE BEIT-

ISH MISCHIEF-MAKER. berlain's appointment this morning and in a strongly worsed editorial article says:

Let the British leurnals rub their eyes again and wake up to the necessities of the situation. Mr. Chamberhain must be recalled. There is no ought or should in the case. The imperative is required and Canatinas are entitled to employ it. He must be recalled. Let the British understand that their own interests are imaging staked on the result of the impending negotiations. Should the conmissioners fall to reach a settlement or should the Senare burke as agreement nothing can be more certain than that war between Great Britain and the United States can be avoided only by Great Britain's abandoning Canada in a way that will forever disgrace the British name. Mr. Chamberlain is the sole cause that the outlook is dark. Without distinction of origin Americans reseat his insolent attack upon those followed lizens whose loyalty rang true by the most terrible of tests when hundred so the sant's of sons of frish mothers faced death in battle for the Republic. It is useless to found smooth prophesies upon the hope that Mr. Chamberlain's principals can escape the consequences of the hostility that he massioned. If they do not recall min it can be only because they are full of sympathy for him. Let the British Journals rub their eyes again and wake

A WARNING AGAINST CHOLERA.

today passed the following resolutions:
The Provincial Board of Health desires to draw the attention of the American Public Health Association to the rumor circulated through the newspapers to the effect that cases of cholera have been reported in the New-York official bulletin as measles, and also acticles of clothing tacked in Palermo, exposed to in the country, without having been subjected to disinfection at New-York. In view of the fact that such reports create uncasiness and apprehension of diseases in the piblic mind, the Board requests the Provincial delegates to bring the matter to the notice of the metring of the American Public Health Association at Memphis on the 8th instant, in order that inquiries may be instituted and the accuracy of said reports ascertained.

MR SPURGEON WILL NOT RECONSIDER. LONDON, Nov. 2.-The Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, in his formal letter of resignation from the Baptist Union, says it is useless to ask him to reconsider his decision.

ITALIAN TROOPS START FOR MASSOWAH. NAPLES, Nov. 2 .- Three thousand Italian troops, con prising the first section of the expedition to Abysainia, departed to-day for Massowah.

CHINESE IN BOND IN CANADA. ONTREAL, Nov. 2 (Special.) -Since the passage of the ect imposing a cuty on Chinese coming into this country there have been numerous amusing instances of China men having te remain is bond for some time. Yesterday and although the vessel's steward and cook were but Chinamen the captain thought everything was all right until the vigitant customs officials pounced upon him, seized the terrified foreigners and put them in bond.

ENGLISHMEN IN FAVOR OF PROTECTION. London, Nov. 2. -The Fair Trade League held a con-ference to-day, which was attended by a number of members of Parliament. Resolutions were passed favor-ing a change in the fiscal policy of Great Britain in the direction of Protection. Several men made speeches, and all were agreed on the necessity of protection for manufactured articles.

"NITOCRIS" PRODUCED AT DRURY LANE, LONDON, Nov. 2.—The poetic drama "Nitocris," by C. Graves, was produced at the Drury Laue Threatre this afternoon. The cast was a strong one and the stage settings were rich. The piece was favorably received.

THE DUKE OF SUTHERLAND ILL. LONDON, Nov. 3.-The Duke of Sutherland is danger

ously iil. He is suffering from congestion of the lungs. REIGN OF TERROR IN NOVA SCOTIA. Hat. FAX, Nov. 2.—The residents of Musquodoboit Harrand the adjoining district of Jeddore are experiencing a reign of terror caused by the deprodations and ourrages of a number of daring miscreauts, who de

not step at ordinary robbery and burglary, but have at-tacked travellers on the public highway at nicht, and in one case came near murdering a well-known physician. CEDED TO AMERICA AS A COALING STATION, San Francisco, Nov. 2. -Mail advices from the Ha-Wallan Islands are to the effect that the Government has lecided to code Pearl River Harbor to the United States a coaling station, but prevision is made that in case the present rectprocity treaty is abrogated the American Government shall relinquish the harbor. The harbor in question is user Honolulu and is recarded as the fluest in the Hawalian group. Whether the harbor will be ac-tepted with the conditions attached is not knewn.

GOLDWIN SMITH ON COMMERCIAL UNION. Toronto, Oat., Nov. 2.—Professor Goldwin Smith writes to The Mail a long account of commercial union deals with some of the special arguments employed Canada. He helds that after commercial union has been stablished Cauada will be not one whit the less a union han now, while a great strain will have been taken off the confederation.

LORDON, Nov. 2.-The report that the British bark

Temple Bar had foundered in the Bristol Channel in yesterday's storm and that all the crew had been lost proves untrue. The vessel arrived safely in Lundy Roads yesterday evening.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION RETURNS IN ENGLAND. LONDON, Nov. 2.—The municipal elections in England have been completed. The returns show a gain for the Liberals of seventy-eight and a gain for the Conservative and Dissident Liberals of sixty-two.

THE GALATEA TO RACE HERE NEXT YEAR. LONDON, Nov. 2.-The yacht Galatea, which arrived at Queenstown on Saturday from New-York, will pro-ceed to Southampton. Lieutenant Henn, her owner, says he will take his boat to America again in the spring and take part in all of next season's regattas.

TWO ECCENTRIC ARTISTS.

LIVING VOLUNTARILY IN SECLUSION AND POVERTY IN A CINCINNATI GARRET.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 2.-For nearly thirty years Edward Crediand and George Bryce have lived like hermits in a little, dimgy, dirty; back room on an upper floor of the old tenement house, at No. 9 East Third-st.

The other day a visitor stumbled upon them who had known one of them in better days and proclaimed him to be a once famous tion age. Years age Edward Credland was a young artist cause the artist was supposed to have died thirty years some person, by carclessness or design, mutilated by punching out an eye. was sold at a high figure, but the sensitive soul of the artist was wounded irreparably. He left this city and weni to Dayton, but soon disappeared from there and no trace of him was ever found. He was all that time living in the very heart of his native

City.

The case of Bryce is similar. He is a Scotchman and when young was an artist of mere than usual promise and attainment. He became tired of the world many years ago. He wandered away from his father's home and became acquainted with 'redland, and the two congenial spirits have been close companions ever since. The dingy walls of their room were covered with paintings, any one of which would sell for enough to put the old men beyond the reach of want, but which they refuse to part with at any price.

TWO IMBECILES STRANGLED.

EVIDENCES OF A DARK CHIME COMMITTED IN AN OHIO TOWY.

Wellingt S, Ohie, Nov. 2 (Special) .- A sensational and herrib e crime was committed last night at A. D. rom \$60,000 to \$75,000 in surveying alone. That is a ground, knocked on the window of a lower tene-Mechanics' Institute at Nottingham was celebrated had two half witted daughters. Ellie and Annie, whose

DEATH OF DE, ARTHUR OF THE NATY.

FOUND DEAD BY THE RAILROAD TRACK. LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 2 - Naval Surgeon Arthur fell from a train near Salem yesterday and was instantly killed. He was on the placform and it is His head was badly crushed and his left arm was nearly torn from his body. No one saw him fall and it was some bours after the accident before he

WASHINGTON, NOV. 2.— The Navy Repartment to-day received a telegram from the chiefals of the Virginia Midiand Railroad Company, at Lynchburg stating that the ledy of a near was found near the track last night the body of a man was found near, the track last night west of Salem, Va. From papers on his person he the body of a man was found near the traca hast night west of Salem, Va. From papers on his person he appeared to be George Arthur, a Passed Assistant surgeon of the Navy. The body was at Salem, in charge of the raihoad company. It is learned at the Navy Department that Dr. Arthur was granted leave and others on the lows and Minnesota invision of miles and others on the lows and Minnesota invision of miles and others will be issued. It is not a sufficient compliance with the lay that rates are reasonable from November 1, and started from Washington yesterday afternoon for Societyville. Term, to be married. He was ordered to Washington about a year ago, and has sinte been on duty in the Museum of Hygene. He has a brother in the Arny. He was appointed to the Navy from Maryland in 1877. Surgeon-General Gunnell has directed that his body be year ago, and has sinte been on duty in the Museum of Hygiene. He has a brother in the Arny. He was appointed to the Navy from Maryland in 1877. Sur-geon-General Gunnell has directed that his body be brought to Washington.

ASSIGNMENT OF A ONCE RICH CINCINNATIAN. CINCINNATI, Nov. 2 (Special). - Joseph Smith, jr., of No. 207 West Seventh-st., made an assignment te-day to estimated at over \$200,000 and the assets are in excess of that amount. Mr. Smith has not been in business for many years, being considered a wealthy man. He is an many years, osing considered a wearthy man, old resident of Cherchmati and used to be in the coal business. Until a short time age he was vice president of the Queen City National Bank of this city. He said to-day: "I have feit for the last five mouths the shrinkage of the stock market owing to the Fidenty Bank failure. I have borne up the best foould and tried to defend my line of stocks, but had to quit at last."

ON THE TRAIL OF FRANK HARN'S MURDERERS. PITTSBURG, Nov. 2.—It is believed that the mystery surrounding the murder of Frank Harn, whose body was found in a carriage on a freight car at Chicago last week, is about to be cleared up. This afternoon detective arrested two men who they think committed the murder. Their names are William Sims and Harry Howard, both well known to the police of both cities. They admit that they were with Barn on the fatal Sunday, but tell differ they were with fiart on the fata standay, at the distributions. Charges of murder will be preferred against them. Scott Ray, the third person suspected, is in jail at Rochester, on a charge of disorderly conduct. It is stated that Ray and several friends assaulted a woman of the name of Kennedy at Rochester on Saturday night and that the murdered man was an important witness. As his testimony would be damaging to them, this in itself is regarded as significant.

TESTIMONIAL TO PAINE AND BURGESS. Bostos, Nov. 2 (Special). - The committee on the pro-posed testimenial to General Charles J. Paine, the owner, and Edward Burgess, the designer of the Volunteer, have for the past few weeks been busily engaged in obtaining subscriptions to the popular fund. The result of these deliberations will probably be that a handsome vase be made of silver, to be made by Tiffany & Co., will be presented to General Paine. It is expected that it will be of an elaborate design and that it will not be completed before January 1. An elaborate dimar will be tendered Messra Paine and Burgess in Boston. At the banquet the vase will be presented to General Paine and a present in money will be made to Mr. Burgess. The subscription books were closed teanight. The amount raised by popular subscription amounts to about \$6,500 and the Eastern yacht clubs will contribute \$5,000, thus making the total amount for the two testimonials about \$11,500. sented to General Paine. It is expected that it will be

TWENTY BODIES FROM THE VERNON WRECK. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 2. - Five fishing tugs went out fro Two Rivers, Wis., to-day, and brought back the bodies of seventeen men and two women who had been aboard the foundered propeller Vernon. making twenty-two hodies that have been recovered. The first body recognized was that of Frederick Burk, son of the flair owner of the County seven of the dead bodies were identified. They are those of George Therpe, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., capitals of the Vernon; John Sullivan, Chicago, first mate; Larry Higgins, Chicago, second mate; Martin Lebeau, Chicago, setward; Henry Lebeau, Chicago, poter; Fred, Burk, Chicago, elerk; Koy Hazleton, Chicago, cabin boy; E. B.

PREPARING FOR ANOTHER SHAM BATTLE NEWPORT, Nov. 2 (Special). - The United States steamer Dolphin, Commander George F. F. Wilde, United States Navy, sailed to-night for Boston, where she is to take a supply of coal. The Dolphin is expected here by Monday moraing is time to participate in the sham battle which will, be fought at Coddington's Point between the forces of the North Atlantic squadron and the regular Arm) of the North Atlantic squadron and the regular Army forces stationed at Fert Adams. Commander Wilde will lead the naval contingent, with Lleutenant Albert C. Dil-lingham as adjutant. General plans are being drawn for another torpedo and ram attack, which is to take place next week. The entside target maneauvice have been postponed for some days.

THE WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE CONVENTION.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2 (Special.)—The last day's session of the American Woman's Suffrage Convention began this morning in Association Hall, with President William Dudley Fenike in the chair. A report of the work accomplished through the efforts of the women in New Jersey was read by Mrs. Blackwell. The report from New-York was read by Henry Blackwell who states that a Woman's Rights bill had passed the New-York Senate, but was defeated in the Assembly. President Fourier then read a poem. Mrs. Lucy C. Stene was appointed a committee to meet with Susan B. Anthony, of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, to consider the advisability of combining both associations. Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Blackwell and Mrs. Livermore were elected delegares to the International Convention of Women to be held in Washington next March. The Executive Committee reported in favor of the following members for the various offices during the ensuing year: President, William Dudley Foulke, Indiana; vice-president, Mary A. Livermore, Massachusetts; chairman Executive Committee, Lucy C. Stone, Massachusetts; forein corresponding secretary, Julia Ward Howe, Rhode Island; recording secretary, Martha C. Callinan, Iowa, corresponding secretary, Henry B, Blackwell, Massachusetts; treasurer, Abble L. Codman, Massachusetts.

THE NORTHWEST FINANCIALLY SOUND. THE RECENT FAILURE IN ST PAUL FOLLOWED A

LULL IN THE ACTIVITY OF REAL ESTATE. St. Paul, Nov. 2 (Special).-The failure of Reed & Maxwell, the lumbermen of Washburn, Wis., which resulted in the pulling down of the Third National It came on the heels of the sudden cessation in the last three or four years. Money tightened with a Speculators who had spread their resources out on margins so that any stringency, however slight, Soon after the birth of the second child Hodell painter, who had disappeared from his friends a genera- Legitimate business, however, has not been affected children. A strike threw him out of work at and there is no cause for alarm as to the financial Paterson, and a year ago last July he came to who gave unusual promise of greatness. He won prizes situation in the Northwest. The closing of the Third at exhibitions and even now his works are in many Cin- National Bank cannot be called a failure as all the wife and children, and they came over to set depositors will be paid in ful. The stockholders are capital stock of the bank is only \$500,000, and the deposits less than \$200,000, for which money is now lying in the tank. It is a fact that money for well secured paper has been easier to obtain here than in the East. Said a banker: "So far as this particular portion of the Northwest is concerned, its indehectness to the East has been so nearly Equidated within the last sixty days that, with the moving of the crops, the balance will now soon be running in the other direction, and this region will in any event be fully able to take care of itself."

Boston, Nov. 2 (Special). - Governor Bodwell, of

land railway. Our engineers were employed all last to find a cartridge to shoot himself, but over-winter and for the past two months we have expended come by smolfe, jumped from a window to the

done, has passed a bill by waith no other real cap set into New-York without a permit from the city and additional legistation which with the expensive.

"The increase in fravel between New-York and Boston the last few years has been great, and with the added facilities which the rapid transit will furnes; reducing the time by considerable, the travel will be still greater in proportion to the increase of population, chough to support another road. I have the unitnest faith in the success of the scheece, it will be built and built henests. The report of the survey will be made in about a month and the road can be built in a sould a very. The entrance to floating in minimal the survey will be made in about a month and the road can be built in a sould a very. The entrance to floating increase in the built in a sould a very connecting with all the southern and easiers made."

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Washington, Nov. 2 - The following is the substance of the opinion and finding of the Interstate Commission upon the complaint of the Boards of Trade Union of Farmington, Northfield, Faribault and Owatonno, in Minnesota, against the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company. The defendant between Minneapolis and Milwaukee has two rolles, one by way of Red Wing and other towns, called the River Division. latter division is double the rate enloyed by neighboring

PRESIDENT ROBERTS'S CHEERFUL VIEWS PHILAPLITHIA, Nov. 2 (Special).—President Roberts
this afternoon said that he had no fear of disaster ensuing from over-speculation in the West, about which s erts, " to find auxiliar to warrant fears of the disasters There has been no railroad building to speak of in the prosperous wherever we went. In fact the railroad Referring to the dividends he said: "The increa secrifing to the dividents he said: "The increase should not be taken to mean that hereafter the company was to pay regularly 6 per cent per annum, though if the earnings continued large they would be divided among the suffenciers. The increase was made because the carnings for the past six mouths had justified the course and hough the vote to make the increase was unautiment, some of the directors were at first sposed to the advance."

TIFLAWARE AND HUDSON FINANCES. ALBANY, Nov. 2 (Special). Following is the Delawar and Hudson report for the quarter ending September 30 Albany and Susquehama and brancues and Lack: wanna and Susonehanna Gress earnings for 1886 for 1886, \$427,983 77; for 1887, \$513,272 02; not earn ings for 1886, \$378,258 57; for 1887, \$339,745 61; charges for 1886, \$247,175 07; for 1887, \$258,515 97; not income for 1886, \$131,083 50; for 1887, \$72,229 67. Rensselaer and Saratoga Gross carmings for 1886, \$774,004 48; for 1887, \$810,162 24; operating expenses for 1886, \$350,131 70; for 1887, \$410,485 89; inct carmings for 1886, \$431,872 78; for 1887, \$450,887 35; charges for 1886, \$457,233 45; for 1887, \$265,863 71; net timeome for 1886, \$447,609 33; for 1887, \$265,863 71; New York and Canada — Gross sammings for 1886, \$237,289 50; for 1887, \$255,506 63; operating expenses for 1886, \$129,112 68; for 1887, \$447,814 68; net earnings for 1886, \$108,176 91; for 1887, \$108,135 95; charges for 1886, \$483,104 59; for 1887, \$408,135 95; charges for 1886, \$438,104 59; for 1887, \$408,135 95; charges for 1886, \$438,104 59; for 1887, \$408,135 95; charges for 1886, \$33,813 02; for 1887, \$41,926 21; Rensselaer and Saratoga Gross earnings for 1886

THE PLAN OF EXPORT RATES FINALLY ADOPTED Commissioner Fink, for the first time since his reurn from Europe last Friday, presided at a meeting of the associated ralifonds yesterday. It was that of the Trunk Line Executive Committee, and the Grand Trunk of Canada and the Philad-Iphia and Reading Roads were represented in addition to the other lines. The most important topic discussed was that of freight among the western lines and the contract which has been adopted by the Central Traffic Association and the Trunk Line Executive Committee came back for final settlement. It was finally accepted and will go into immediate effect. Under its terms all through rate from any inland point on shipment to any particula foreign port will be the same by way of all the Atlantic sealousti ports. The uniform rate will be as certained by taking the inland tariff to each Allantic port and the occan rate to Europe, and then averaging the rates of all the ports. The through rates will be subject to change daily as directed by committee. The merchants of New-York, however, will continue by be charged on shipments to New-York rates higher than the rail rate to Philade phia and Baitimore.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE. CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 2.—In the Senate this foreneen he bill authorizing the Boston and Marine Railroad Company to purchase the property and franchise Eastern Reliroad in New Hampshire, as amended OTTAWA, Ont , Nov. 2 .- It is not considered likely that

the Government will adopt the proposal for a reduction

in first class railway fares to the uniform rate of two cents a mile recently made by the French Chamber of Commerce of Montreal. PHYSBURG, Nov. 2.—As a result of the reorganization of the Pennsylvania Company further appointments are announced to-day as follows: David's, Gray has been appeinted general agent of the Pennsylvanta Company and manager of the Union Line with his office at Columbus, Onio; F. H. Kingsbury, Eastern superintendent with office at New-York, and E. A. Dawson, Western superin-tendent with office at Chicago. The office of manager and general manager of the whole lines here has been consolidated, and Manager Ealdwin will fill the place. CRAZED BY WINE AND CIDER.

A SWISS WORKMAN MURDERS HIS FAMILY. A WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN VICTIMS OF HIS THIRST FOR DRINK.

WILLIMANTIC, Nov. 2 (Special) .- A murder due to liquor occurred in Turnerville, a little manufacturing village near Colchester, early this morning. John Hodell, silk weaver, employed by W. Turner & Co., lives in the upper story of H. M. Reynolds's tenement house. He was an intelligent and valued employe when sober, and carned \$60 to \$75 a month. He was a native of Switzerland. About six years ago he come to this country, bringing his wife Lena, native of Basle, They first went to Paterson, N. J., and lived there three or four years. Hodell was given crew and a number of passengers on the Wyanoke: would bring them to grief, suffered severely, sent his wife back to Switzerland with the

BOSTON AND NEW-YORK RAPID TRANSIT. kept on drinking until about 4 a. m. He then took the little boys, John and Adolph, age six vived. The captain said this was his second shipwreck with their mother and then set fire to the bed, lant Captain Jenny, of the Wyanoke, and the kind intending, he says, to smother all. The fire worked | treatment received from him, his crew and all the pas-Maine, said to-lay in regard to the prespects of the intending, he says, to smother all. The fire worked New-York and Bo-ton Rapid Transit Railway, of which too slowly to sait him, so he seized a breech leading shotgun and fired both barrels into his

FOUR PLANTATION HANDS SHOT.

FIRED ON BY STRIKERS IN AMBUSH-AN APPEAL FOR THEODES.

NEW-COLLANS, Nov. 2. A dispatch to merchants here

from L. Luccasague, of Thervelle, La., says:

Mears, Black, the recipients of the message, at once informed Generals Glynn and Meyer and Colonel Richardson, of the Washington Armiery, of the tenor of dispatch and the officers are awaiting the

REPORT OF THE KILLING DENIED. A dispatch to The Times Democrat from Ligerville says, regarding the shooting on Greenwood plantation this moranic, that no one was killed but several persons were slightly hurt.

SHOE CUTTERS STRIKING IN ROCHESTER. ROCHESTER, Nov. 2 (Special).—Cutters to the number of nearly 200 in the local shoe factories did not come to work to day and it was learsed that they had decided to strike. About a week ago a committee from the Shoe Cutters' Assembly, Kuights of Labor, sent a bill or scale of prices to the employers, which would be an increase of 25 cents in all on the present prices. One or two small employers have acceled to the demand. The mea claim that the cutters are paid less in itomester than in

APPEALING FOR THE MINERS. PHILADELEHIA, Nov. 2.—The General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor has issued a circular to be read at the meetings of all the assemblies, appealing for contributions in aid of the striking anthracite miners The circular recites a history of the trouble Accompanying the circular is a personal appeal from concral Master Workman Powderly. He says that this is the first time he has been callest upon to appear before the order in this capacity. The General Master Workman then this capacity. The General States of eviction as practised in Ireland, we are told of the terrible work of the crowing brigade, which levels houses, severs broken, leving hearts for ever, and drives dear ones from homes and kindred areas the sea. None of these scenes can outrival the acts of cruelty that are practised every day is the sceninged, misery clouded middle coal fields of Pennsylvania.

DEMANDING THEIR PAY AT ONCE. PROVIDENCE, Nov. 2.—The operatives of the National Rubber Works, at Bristol, to-day decided to refuse the preposition made to them last night. Colonel Colt has secured the use of \$40,000 with which to start up the machinery, giving employment to about one-third of the help, to work off the stock new on hand. A nortion of the \$7,800 pay due the employes will be paid. The only alternative was the forced sale of the works and payment to the operatives of deferred wages from what would be left after the payment of \$350,000 mortgages. The operatives, however, are clamarens for their pay before any other propositions which does not include that pay-ment can be considered.

PRINTERS DEMANDING INCREASED WAGES. St. LOUIS, Nov. 2 (Special).—The trouble which has been brewing for a long time been the job printers and the union compositors resulted in a strike to-day. In tweaty-one offices the strikers stopped work, went to the business offices and received their pay. ROTHESTER, Nov. 2 (Special).—The union compositors

numbering about 200, held a meeting to-night and wenton strike. They want 35 cents a thousand, and are getting 33 cents.

E. L. HARPER PLACED IN A CELL. CINCINNATI, Nov. 2.—Saertly after 1 e clock this morning E. L. Harper, of the Fidelity Bank, went for the first time into an ordinary cell in the Hamilton County Jail, time into an oronary certificate framinos county Jain, and spent the night there like an ordinary prisence. He accepted his lot without complaint and said he was willing to go into a cell or to a duageon as the Government should choose. He was arraigned upon his indictments in the United States Court this morning.

INCREASED CAPITAL OF THE WESTERN UNION. ALBANY, Nov. 2 (Special).-The Western Union Telegraph Company to-day filed a certificate with the Secre-

tary of State increasing its capital \$5,000,000 to \$85,000,000. The company paid \$6,250 into the State Treasury under the Vedder law.

RESCUE OF A SHIPWRECKED CREW.

TWENTY-FIVE HOURS CLINGING TO THE MASTS-

WATCHING THEIR COMRADE DIE. The steamship Wyanoke, Captain N. H. Jenny, of the Old Dominion Steamship Line, which arrived at her dock, No. 26 North River, at 9 o'clock last night, from Richmond, Va., brought a tale of shipwreck and loss of life. On Tuesday forenoon they sighted a wreck about six miles off Cape Henry, and although there was a tremendous sea on, Captain Jenny lay by eight hours to save the crew, who were clinging to the masts of the sunken vessel. The following statement was made to a TRIBUNE reporter by Captain Joseph S. Camp. of the shipwreeked vessel, and corroborated by his

lived there three or four years. Hodell was given to indulgence in wine and beer occasionally, and was excitable when drunk, though quiet and inoffensive when sober. He and his wife quarrelled seme from this cause. Two children were born. Soon after the birth of the second child Hodell sent his wife back to Switzerland with the children. A strike threw him out of work at Paterson, and a year ago last July he came to Turnerville. Soon afterward he sent for his wife and children, and they came over to set up housekceping.

Hodell had several barrels of cider and homemade wine in his cellar, and occasionally got the worse for liquor. At these times he and his wife had trouble, and he abused het. On Friday he asked for a day off, giving as a reason that his wife was ill. He has been intoxicated ever since. Last night he toid his wife that he was tired of living and was going to kill himself. He and Mrs. Hotell agreed that he should kill her and the children and then kill himself. They kept on drinking until about 4 a. m. He then took the little boys, John and Adolph, age six 'vived. The captain said this was his second shipwreck. There were six in the crew all told and four sur-

CONFLAGRATION AT WINTHROP, ME. MEAGRE DETAILS OF A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN

Nov. 2 .- Fire broke out this after-

THE LIVES OF THREE CHILDREN LOST.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 2—News has reached this city from Faulkner County of the burning to death of the three little grandchildren of T. S. Oliver. Oliver went out to the field to pick cotton, and shortly after his wife joined him, leaving the three children alone in the house.

The house was some distance from the field, with a grove between. They saw a cloud of smoke ascending in grove between. They saw a cloud of smoke ascending in grow between the house, and running home, found the

A FIRE DEPARTMENT BUILDING BURNED. TUSCOLA, Ill., Nov. 2 - A disastrous fire visited this city yesterday and for a time it was feared the whole business | Years. engine room of the large flouring mill of J. It. Walmsley, which was consumed with 7,000 bushels of wheat and all the machinery. Loss, \$30,000; t ured for \$4,000, St. Paul, \$1,000, and German, of Freeport, \$1,000. The City Fire Department Building was burned and later the Central Hotel, owned by A. Thayer. The loss on the hotel is \$10,000, insurance, \$1,500, as follows: Ætna, \$1,000, Underwriters, \$2,000; Germania, \$1,000, and Amazon \$500.

DESTRUCTION OF A HOSIERY MILL PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—H. S. Scathcard & Taylor's hostery mill on Wistar-st., near Main, Germantown, was destroyed by fire this morning. The building was owned by Bromley & Son. The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

NEW-BEDFORD, Nov. 2 (Special). The steam whaler. Orea, of San Francisco, Captsin Bauldry, has arrived from the Arctic Ocean with the largest catch of oil, and bone ever taken by one vessel. Her catch is twentybone ever taken by one vessel. Her catch is twontyeight whales, making 2,800 barrels of oil and 48,000
pounds of bone. She killed in all thirty-five whales, but
could not stow any more than twenty-eight. She turned
ever two to the steamer function of the bone from the
other three and cut them admit. Figuring the oil at 30
cents a gallon, it would bring \$84,000, and the bone at
\$31.80 a pound would be \$182,880, mixing the total
value of the catch about \$260,880. The last three setsons have demonstrated the fact that steam whalers are
much more prolitable than sailing vessels for Arctic
whaling. This is said to be Captain Bauldry's last voyage.

THE PANCAKE THROWER'S EXCUSE. St. Lotts, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Anna Saehs, who threw a pan-cake at Mrs. Cleveland during the President's visit to this city, was fined \$50 and costs for the misdemonfor. but on appeal was released by the payment of \$15. She then explained that she had no intention of throwing the paneake at any one, but that she was attracted by the procession while eating the paneake, and as she did not want to drop it on the heads of the people who stood under her (she was standing on the balcony of the second floor), she attempted to toss it into the yard, but it flew at a tangent and fell on the first lady of the land

THE COLONEL'S FIERY EDGEFIELD BLOOD UP. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nev. 2 (Special).—Captain F. R. Till-man, the leader of the farmers' movement, who has for in his last public speech that the Commissioner of Agriculture, Colonel A. P. Butlet, was collecting a large amount of meney and not accounting for it. Butler is of flery Edgeffeid blood and undeubted courage. Last year with his hand on his pistol he gave Tilman the lie. He has left the city. His friends know he will not brook the charge of dishonesty made by Tilman and say there will be trouble. As a State officer he cannot send a challenge, so that a street duel is likely.

ACCOUNTS OF A DEFAULTING TREASURER. Boston, Nov. 2.—The Journal states that Judge Lowell, the auditor appointed by the Supreme Court to examine into the condition of affairs between the Atlantie Cotten Mills and the Indian Orchard Mills as left by the cotten Mills and the Indian Orenard Mills as left by their defaulting treasurer. William Gray, jr., at the time of his death, has made his report. An action was brought by the former against the latter corporation to settle all accounts between the parties. Judge Lowell says: "The net amount takes by Gray for his own use from the plaintiff was \$265,786, and from the defendants \$267,535."

THE FOREMAN WAS A DEMOCRAT. DELPHI, Ind., Nov. 2 .- The Grand Jury summoned one reck are to investigate the lynching of Amer Green and the conduct of the judge and sheriff in not providing extra guards for the prisoner reported last court that they were unable to ascertain the names of any mea who participated in the lynching. They also a concrated the judge and shoriff. The fereman of the jury was a prominent and radical Democrat. The people exonerated the junge and rac jury was a prominent and rac are satisfied with the report. MERCHANTS DRAW THE LINE AT BOOTBLACKS.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 2.—The Chamber of Commerce has for some time been agitated over the application of Jack O'Hara for membership, O'Hara was badly crippled in youth and became a bootblack. He still follows that business and has a stand in the corridors of the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The directors have refused him admission on the ground that ne is a bootblack, and at the same adopted a resolution against the admission of retail liquor sellers. "RLINKY" MORGAN FOUND GUILTY.

RAVENNA. Ohio, Nov. 2 (Special).—The jury in the case of "Blinky" Morgan returned a verdict to-day of marder in the first degree, after being out an hour and twenty minutes. The prisoner took the verdict cooly and smiled as he whispered to his counsel. He stated after court adjoined that he was not surprised at the ver-dict. GENERAL GORDON AND HIS WIFE IN CLEVELAND CLEVELAND, Nov. 2 —Governor J. B. Gordon and Mrs. Gordon, of Georgia, and Senater and Mrs. H. B. Payne, of this city, were entertained to-day at the suburban

wills of W. J. Gerdon, who is a distant relative of the Governor. W. J. Gordon is the owner of the trotting horse Clingstone. Governor Gordon started for his home in Georgia to-night. A DOG FASTING FOR TWENTY-FIVE DAYS. RALRIGH, N. C., Nov. 2 (Special). - Twenty-five days ago R. M. Frazier lost a flue bird dog. Yesterday, hewever, the dog was found in a gold pit and was rescued. It was so weak that it could searcely stand, but was other-wise ness the worse for the leng fast.

PRICE THREE CENTS. DAVID SCOTT DISAPPEARS.

HIS CREDITORS SHOW SOME ANXIETY.

VERNON BROS. & CO. LIABLE FOR \$60,000 OF HIS

PAPER-WHAT THOMAS VERNON SAYS. David Scott, a member of the firm of Vernon Brothers & Co., paper dealers, No. 67 Duane-st., has disappeared. On the evening of October 22, a week ago last Saturday, Mr. Scott left the office of the firm and has not been seen since. The naturally anxious inquiries made about him by his associates leaked out, and soon the most startling rumors of unlimited defalcation were affoat in business circles. In the meantime Vernon Brothers & Co. were endeavoring to learn where their missing partner was,

On the Tuesday following the disappearance some light penetrated the darkness. Thomas Vernon, the senior partner of the firm, received a personal letter from Scott, dated at Niagara Falls. The communication was apparently composed when he was in a highly excited state of mind, and closed with the words: "You may expect my return Wednesday." The reassurance brought by the message was transformed into disappointment when Wednesday came and went and the week passed away without a sign of Scott. David. Scott has not as yet returned.

The rumors, which were replete with large figures, have been sifted down in the meantime. The anxious creditors have in great part regained their confidence, and though Vernon Brothers & Co. and other concerns in which Scott was interested are still subject to innumerable inquiries, their credit is again becoming steady. Thomas Vernon was seen last evening about the Scott disappearance, and said: "Yes, Scott is gone. He has left us liable for about \$60,000 in notes, which he indorsed in the firm's name. To say that the less of that amount of money would not affect our credit would be untrue. However, we are fully able to stand it, and the whole affair will be smoothed over in a short time. If the firm were to liquidate to-day, there would be a surplus large enough to establish the credit of a

SCOTT'S CONNECTION WITH THE FIRM.

"As to Scott's connection with the firm: He was with us twenty-five years, and when he was an assisted in promptly extinguithing it. The flures issued from the daughter's channer and in the two same of the capitalists. In the flure of the war for the promptly extinguithing it. The flures issued from the daughter's channer and in the two issued to the war from the daughter's channer and in the war issued from the daughter's channer and in the war issued from the daughter's channer and in the war issued from the daughter's channer and in the war issued from the daughter's channer and in the war issued from the daughter's channer and in the war issued from the daughter's channer and in the war issued from the daughter's channer and in the war issued from the daughter's channer and in the war issued from the daughter's channer and in the war issued from the daughter's channer and in the war issued from the daughter's channer and in the war issued from the daughter's channer and in the war issued from the daughter's channer and in the war issued from the daughter's channer and in the war issued from the daughter's channer and in the war issued from the daughter's channer and in the war issued from the daughter's channer and in the war issued from the daughter's channer and in the war is the war in the daughter's channer and in the war in the daughter's channer and in the war in went away he occupied a high executive position.

firm consists of Thomas Vernon, T. A. Vernon and George R. Vernon. It has been stated that Thomas Vernon is worth over \$1,000,000. This Mr. Vernon emphatically denied. The firm is a large stockholder in the Ivanhoe Paper Com, any, which has held large Government contracts for

Scott was president of the Lawrenceville Cement Company, and of the Ivanhoe Paper Company. The former company, it is said, holds some \$10,000 of Scott's notes, but these are fully secured. The Ivanhoe Paper Company says that it does not suffer by Scott's disap; carance, though yesterday afternoon Joseph C. Tully secured an attachment against the company, S. W. Parker and David scots in a suit to recover \$1,747,53, the amount

of a promissory note. David Scott is about forty-five years old and looks younger. He is an energetic business man, and is thoroughly acquained with the ins and outs of the paper trade, Generally speaking, he had, living, but had a liking for the green table, at which his profits are said not to have equalled his losses.

Mr. Scott has a brother in Toronto, John G. Scott, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney for the Province of Ontario. A letter was received from that gentleman yesterday by a friend of David Scott, announcing that the missing man was not in Toronto. John G. Scott went to Niagara Falls to look for his brother. The latter's name was found registered at the Cataract House, but nothing was known of him at the hotel.

It was ascertained last evening that David Scott has an interest of a few shares in the L. Fireworks Company in Park Place, R. F. vice-resident of the company, said; Neither myself nor others of Scott's friends doubt that he will turn up before long. He repeatedly threatened suicide of late, but in the opinion of these who knew him it is not probable that of these who knew him it is not probable that he would go to Niagara Falls to do so. All that have seen think that he is suffering temporary

aberration of the mind,"
Mrs. Howell, of No. 17 West Thirty-second-st., at whose house Scott lived, stated last evening that the missing man had been at her house until Sanday evening. He then went away without

FATALLY CLUBBED BY A HUSBAND, JEALOUSY LEADS TO A MURDEROUS ASSAULT WITH

A BASEBALL BAT.
William Hughes, age thirty-five, is dying of a fractured skull at Dobbs Ferry. He received his wounds on Tues-day night at the hands of an infuriated husband, David Pritchard, a carpenter and miner, also from Scotland. Hughes had been boarding for about six weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard and recently the husband had cause to suspect that all was not right between his boarder and his wife. On Tuesday evening Pritchard ordered Hughes out of the house. He then armed himself with a baseball bat and followed Hughes. He found him drinking rum to Hauptman's Hetel. Pritchard came up to Hughes and called for a drink. He had the baseball but concealed under his coat and looked harmless. After he had swaftowed his liquor he invited Hughes out to battle. The two men went the corner of the street, where Pritchard began hostillties by striking Hughes in the face with his fist. As Hughes drew back to level a blow at Pritchard the latter pulled out his baseball bat and struck him with it on the pulled out his baseball bat and struck him with it on the side of the head. The blood flew in all directions and the man drepped unconscious, uttering but a sincte grean. Pritchard stepped over to where the prostrate man lay to inspect his work, and not entirely satisfied with it brought his bat down several times upon his victim's head, fracturing his skull. He then started to square accounts with his wife, having made up his mind to use the bat on her also, but just as he reached the nouse he was intercepted by Chief of Folice Hoyle, who arrested him, took away the bat and locked him mp. Yesterday the prisoner was arraigned before Justice storms and committed to the white Plains Jail for examination on Monday. The injuries which Hughes received are fatal, He has remained unconscious ever since the assault and there is no name for him. Mrs. Pritchard denies that any improper relations have existed between her and her boarder, and vows that her husband's wrath is the result of unrounded jealousy.

MISSING WITH MONEY IN HIS POCKETS! Sergeant Bird, of the Detective Bureau, yesterday asked other policemen to search for his nephew, William E. Bird, a boss truckman, age thirty, who has been misse ing from his home, at No. 261 West Sixteenth-st., since Saturday. The missing man has an office at No. 56 Warren-st. and employs a number of drivers. He paid them on Saturday, but was supposed to have had a large sum of money in his pockets when he left his office. At his habits were regular his relatives fear that he mes with an accident, or was taken sick suddenly. Inquiries about him wers being made yesterday at the city hotels and hospitals.

JEFFERSON DAVIS'S HEALTH. MACON, Ga., Nov. 2 .- Reports that Jefferson Davis is in a precarious condition are not correct. His health is better than it has been at any time since he left

MORMONS TAKE THE JURORS OATH. SALT LAKE, Now. 2.—The Mormon jurers have all taken the jurors' eath against pelygamy in the Third District Court.